

1925

# THE BROWNIE



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# *The Brownie*

1925



*Edited by the  
Students of Calverton High School*

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1925

As a token of esteem, and in apper-  
tation of those who have been unfail-  
ingly kind, generous, and helpful  
through our years of high  
school, we dedicate this an-  
nual to the Faculty

Class of '25

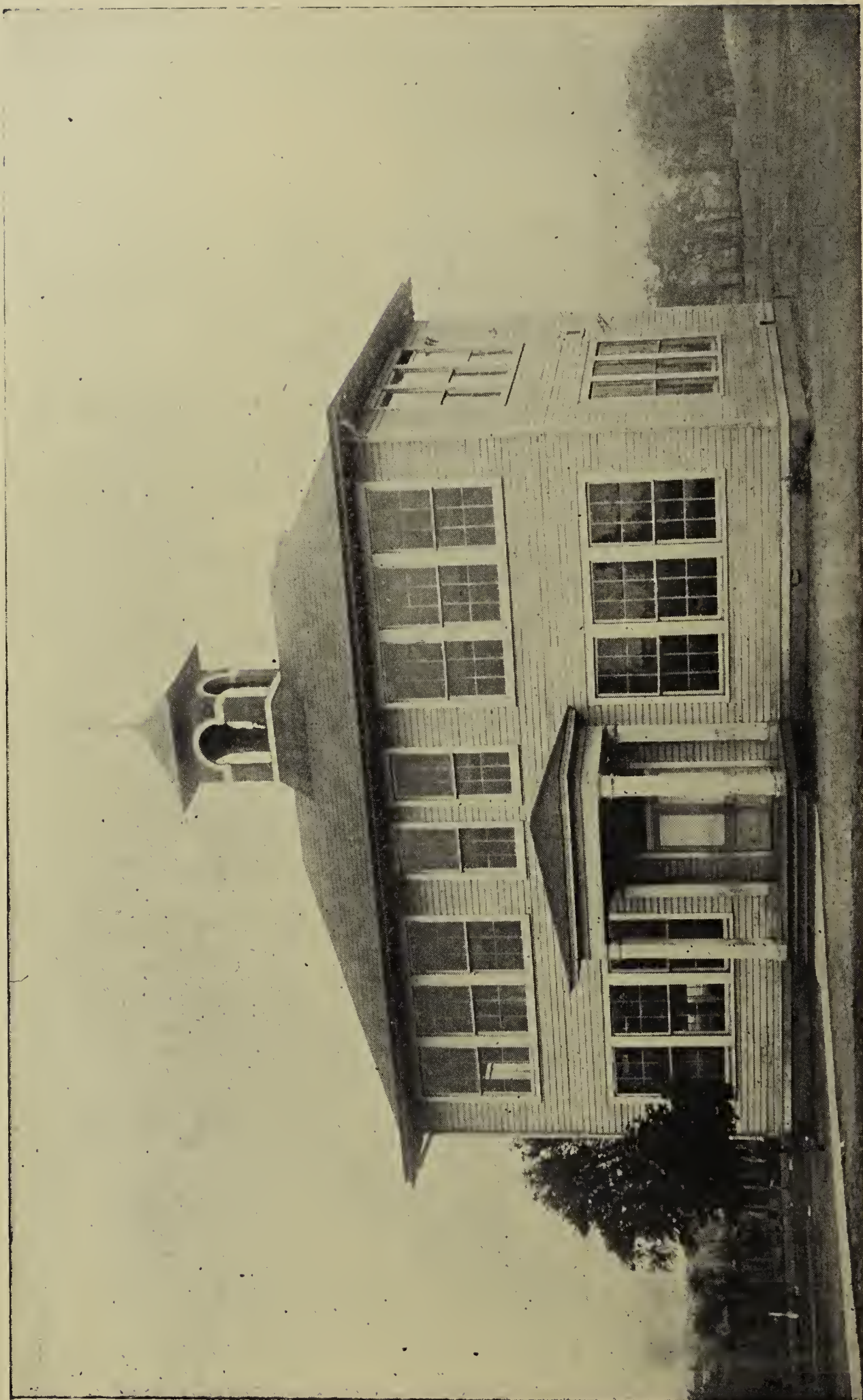
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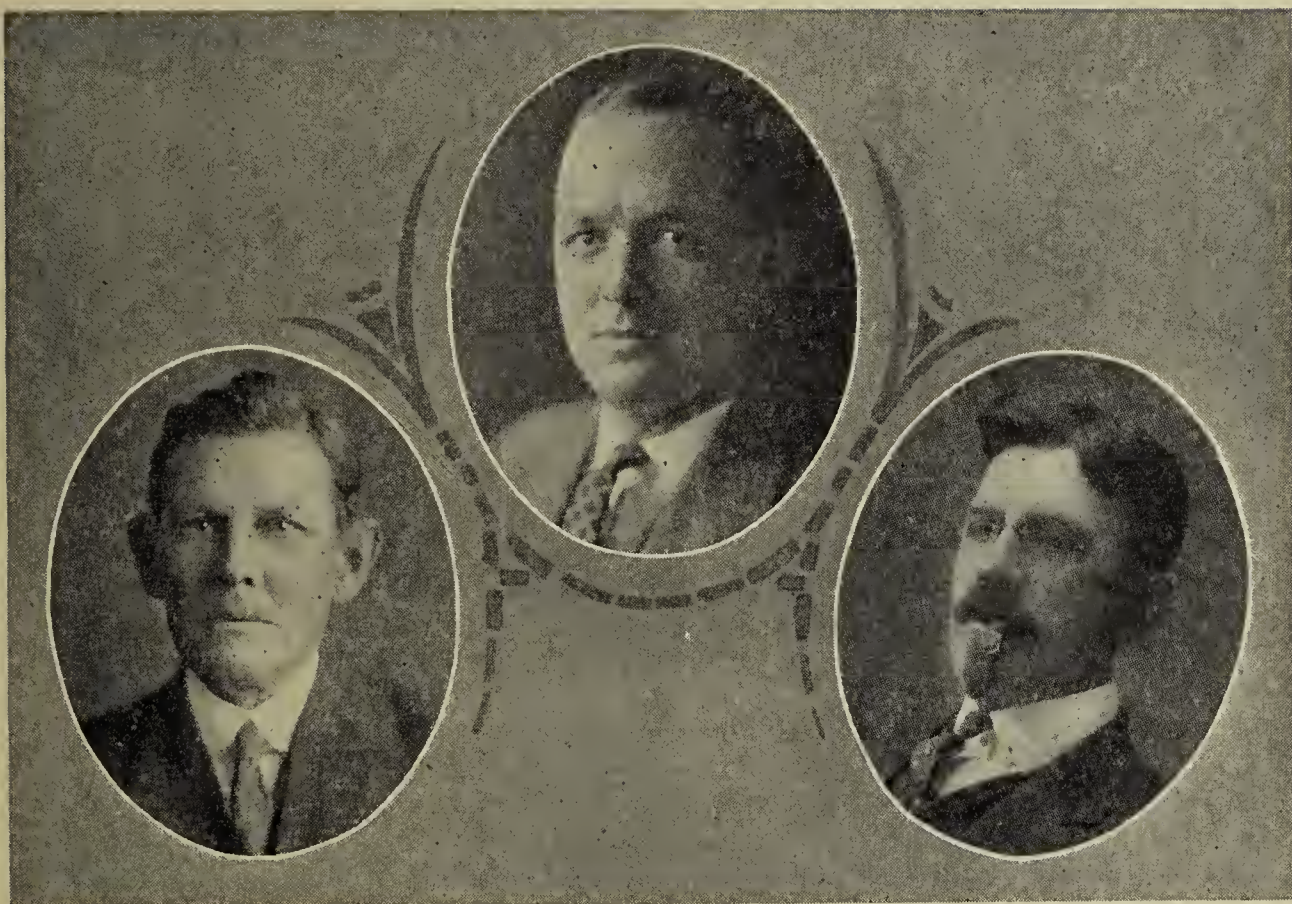
THE FACULTY





CALVERTON HIGH SCHOOL





W. W. GULICK.

DR. S. W. MAPHIS.

JAMES C. AMBLER, Superintendent (Top).





## THE BROWNIE STAFF

---

Editor-in-Chief

Mary Lake Cox

Assistant Editors

Frances Pearson

Evelyn Johnson

Finnall Pilcher

Daniel Shumate

Art Editor

Mary Gulick

Business Manager

Roy Wilson

Assistant Business Manager

Maxwell Beane



*ENIORS*





EMMA LOUISE BROWNE  
"LOUISE"

In arguing too she turns her skill,  
And though vanquished she could  
argue still.

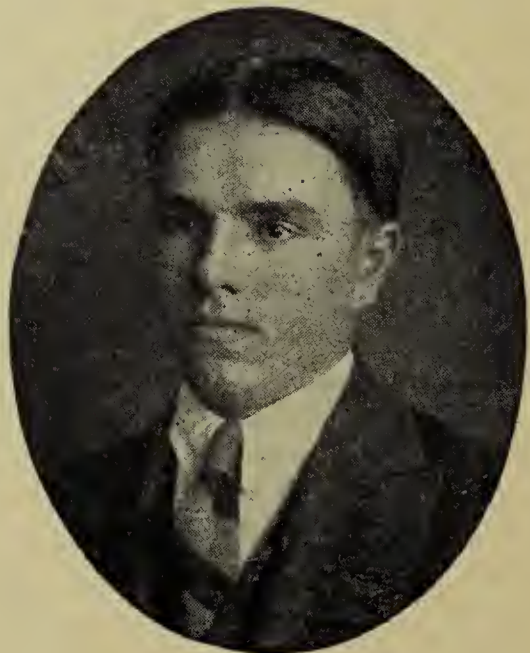
Enrolled September 1923  
Class Historian

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SAMUEL MAXWELL BEANE  
"MAX"

The mildest, manners with the  
bravest heart.

Enrolled September 1923  
Baseball team 1923 to '25  
Capt. of Baseball team 1925  
Vice-President Senior Class  
Vice-President Literary Society  
Assistant Business Manager of  
Brownie





MARY LAKE COX  
"MARY"

You have deserved high commendation, true applause and love.

Enrolled September, 1922  
President Sophomore and Junior Class  
President Literary Society  
Editor-in-Chief of Brownie  
Capt. Basket-ball Team '25

---

JAMES THOMAS HELM  
"TOM"

You hear that boy laughing?  
You think he 's all fun;  
But the angels laugh too  
At the good he has done.

Enrolled September 1924  
Class Prophet





MARY SMITH GULICK  
"MARY"

Many days shall see her and no day  
without a deed to crown it.

Enrolled September 1922  
Class Secretary  
Vice President of Literary Society  
Art Editor of Brownie  
Basketball Team 1925

---

TOLIVER FINNALL PILCHER  
"KIKER"

Happy am I; from care I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented like  
me?

Enrolled September, 1924  
Brownie Staff  
Baseball Team 1925







GRACE DOUGLAS STANFORD

"DOUG"

With a jest on her tongue, and a smile  
on her lips,  
She's bubbling with fun to her finger  
tips.

Enrolled September, 1921

Vice President of Sophomore and  
Junior Class

Secretary of Literary Society

Basket-ball Team '22 to '25

Manager basket ball Team 1925

Brownie Calendar

ROY LEE WILSON

"PROFESSOR"

Describe him who can—

A collection of all that is pleasant to  
man

Enrolled September 1923

President Senior Class

Business Manager Brownie

High School baseball umpire.



## THE BROWNIE

# Senior Class

---

Colors: Rose and Gray.

Flower: Sweet Pea.

### MOTTO:

To-night we launch; where shall we anchor?

### OFFICERS:

President	-----	Roy Wilson
Vice-President	-----	Maxwell Beane
Secretary	-----	Mary Gulick

### SENIOR MAGAZINE RACK

Our World	-----	C. H. S.
Radio News	-----	Maxwell Beane
Spectator	-----	Louise Browne
Independent	-----	Mary Cox
Vanity Fair	-----	Mary Gulick
Droll Stories	-----	Thomas Helm
Motorcycling	-----	Finnall Pilcher
Little Folks	-----	Grace Stanford
Popular Mechanics	-----	Roy Wilson
Our Hope	-----	Diploma

## Class History

The history of the Class which now stands before you, is one of which we are justly proud.

To write without a touch of sadness is unavoidable, for although it marks the beginning of a broader life, yet it signifies the end of our happy days at this, our Alma Mater.

Turning aside from such unpleasant reflections we shall proceed to disclose the history of the Senior Class of '25.

When Calverton High School opened its doors in the autumn of 1921, there entered a class of four smiling freshmen, happy because C. H. S. had been made an accredited high school, two new rooms and two more new teachers. But when we began to study Latin and Algebra our smiles turned to frowns. Yet it wasn't so bad after all, for at the close of the session, a new joy shone on our faces, we knew we would be Sophomores in the fall.

In September 1922, we four freshmen returned and welcomed five new



## THE BROWNIE

members to our class. After four months of study as well as play mid-term examinations were staring us in the face. We began to feel shaky, and "cram, cram, cram," was our slogan, but nothing daunted was this class of nine. After Exams, one of the members of our class dropped, leaving only eight to struggle for the goal. In both work and play we were promoted to the vacated seats of the Juniors.

September 1923—Fate was unkind to some, for only six of our class returned as Juniors, but there appeared five new pupils who came from other schools, making eleven Juniors, the largest class enrollment in the high school.

We now turned our attention to the organizing of our Junior Class, and most of the officers were reelected. After the athletic season was over we gave more time to our books, so that we would be prepared to take our examinations, which most of us passed, although there was an unusual excitement over the leaving of one of our teachers.

Three members of our class deserted us after the mid-term examinations, which left only eight to move forward.

We next were very busy practicing a Junior and Senior play which proved a "financial success."

Spring again, and every one out practicing for the Preliminary Athletic Contests which were then facing us.

A county schedule was arranged, and our faithful work in base ball and basket ball won the championship of lower Fauquier. We accomplished more in Athletics in 1924 than we had ever done in all four years of high school. So let not this year of '24 ever be forgotten in the history of C. H. S.

We went to Warrenton May 24, 1924 where the county athletic events were held. We lost in basket ball; we won third in tracks, and in base ball we won the county championship cup!

Final examinations again awaited us, and all received our promotions. A trip to Mt. Vernon in honor of the Senior class closed our career as Juniors.

September 1924. The hardest year of our school life. Entered in all our old class mates except one, but with this misfortune, we welcomed two new pupils to our class. A happy band of nine, were we "Seniores," and the prospect of graduating made us happier than ever before, and right then we determined to do our best to make school days worth while.

Much interest was manifested in athletics. In October we played our final base ball game of the season with Bealeton, but we soon dropped athletics to spend more time on our books.

The next thing of importance was the organization of our Senior Class. At this meeting we chose rose and gray for our class color, sweet peas for our flowers, and our motto, "Tonight we launch; where shall we anchor?"

At the same time we organized a Literary Society which meets once every month with a small program given by the pupils.

## THE BROWNIE

In the meantime a ring agent came and sold us rings; there was much excitement, for we couldn't decide on the kind or style we wanted but we finally gave in our order, though we began to feel shaky as to whether or not we would ever need them.

Now again we were very busy practicing a Senior play which stood out as many of the other plays, being one of the best given here.

Not far off and staring us in the face, then were our mid-term examinations but good luck was with us for we all pulled through. But only to study harder than ever before for the final examinations.

In the midst of our work, one of our classmates left us; then there were only eight to fight the "Senior battle."

Now we Seniors were very busy writing on our debate "The Child Labor Amendment," to make it the best we could.

The Juniors gave the Seniors a "St. Patrick" Reception which was enjoyed by everyone.

In the meantime we entered into athletics again and C. H. S. is still ahead in the Preliminary Athletic Contests and we hope we shall continue, for as we already know "honors we have taken on the track and in the field."

Thus we have passed, the last year of our high school life, and it will be with mingled feelings of gladness and sadness that we say "good bye," to our "Alma Mater." The dreams of our high school days will soon be realized the goal of our undergraduate ambition will soon be gained, and on the threshold of life stands the class of '25. "In the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as fail; may it ever be true of us." To our teachers and fellow-students we bid a loving farewell, and wish them happiness and success; hoping that they have enjoyed this year as much as have we Seniors.

### "RESOLUTIONS OF GRATITUDE"

We, the Junior Class of C. H. S., regret the loss of the Senior Class of '25, and having duly considered the precedents which they have established, do herein wish to express our appreciation and gratitude for the example of the aforesaid Seniors during the four years of their high school career.

Their faithfulness to duty, their good work in athletics, and their general helpfulness have endeared them to both teachers and fellow-students.

We wish them success and happiness in their future life.

THE CLASS OF '26.



## Last Will and Testament

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We, the Graduating Class of Calverton High School, in the presence of students and faculty, do hereby on this the tenth day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-five, make our last will and testament. Though all that we can bequeath to you can not, we are sure, compensate for the loss of such a distinguished and famous class.

Item I. To Miss Payne, our beloved Principal, we bequeath entire control of the Juniors.

Item II. To Miss Newman, we bequeath all the Latin language.

Item III. To Miss Hubbard, we bequeath all frogs and insects and everything else that goes with Biology, especially the frog preserved in alcohol.

Item IV. To the Juniors, we bequeath our knowledge on the Child Labor Amendment, and also our Senior privilege, which we never had, so why should they?

Item V. To the ones who need them, we bequeath our daily lectures in the class room.

Item VI. To Sophomores and Freshmen who have so much yet to learn, we bequeath almost the entire globe.

Item VII. The ones leaving the basket-ball and base-ball teams bequeath their places to whoever can fill them best.

Item VIII. To the Faculty in general, we bequeath a hearty appreciation of all they have done for us. Long shall we remember the kindness they have shown us, and the useful advice they have given us.

Since we have left you all the valuable possessions, you will not think us selfish if we take away that which we can not leave behind. We shall take away with us a better knowledge of how to use our faculties and of how to make our lives more useful.

May we ever rightly use what we have received and whatever of success in future years may come to us may we attribute to its rightful source.

CLASS OF 1925.

## Class Prophecy

---

A few days ago about twilight, I was standing alone in a large forest, when I saw passing among the trees a Brownie with an hour-glass in his hand. When he saw me he spoke in a low voice, and, holding forth the hour-glass, said, "Come look into this, and read in the sands of time the future of the Class of '25."

Eagerly I obeyed. Before my eyes came a scene which appeared to be the court of Spain. In this court, I saw a lady seated at a table taking notes from the American Ambassador. On peering more closely at the face of this lady who held the important position of secretary to the American Ambassador to Spain, I recognized her as our class-mate, Louise Browne.

When this scene faded from before my eyes, there came another in which I saw the interior of a large wireless station, and bending over a queer machine was a man whose importance was evident from the way his orders were carried out; he was trying to communicate with Mars. Slowly he moved his hand over the machine; then suddenly he sprang to his feet, I knew it had come—a message from Mars. But who is this man who is the first to communicate with Mars? Surely you have guessed. It is our class-mate, Max Beane.

Another scene appeared. This time I beheld Congress in session, and a lady on the floor speaking. Could it be? Yes, it was—the first woman representative from Virginia, and our class-mate Mary Cox. She was forcefully presenting the famous third Child Labor Bill.

This scene quickly passed, and the next was the interior of a large New York movie palace. On the screen was flashed the seemingly familiar face of a lady whose beauty seemed to radiate from the screen. No doubt was left when I saw that it was—Mary Gulick——in the most popular photo play at the day.

As quick as a thought this scene vanished, and another flashed before my eyes. This was a large western farm of many acres, equipped with every modern convenience and all modern farming implements. Flying from field to field in a small air ship, and giving orders to his men was the owner whom I recognized, when he stepped from his plane, as our fellow-student, Finnall Pilcher.

This passed as before, and a scene appeared of a fashionable home on the suburbs of Washington, D. C. Seated on the piazza was a group of Washington society ladies. The hostess was busily serving tea. On gazing more closely I saw it was our class-mate, formerly Grace Stanford.

Again the scene changed. This time I saw a great manufacturing plant. On the building in large letters was The Wilson Aeroplane Factory.

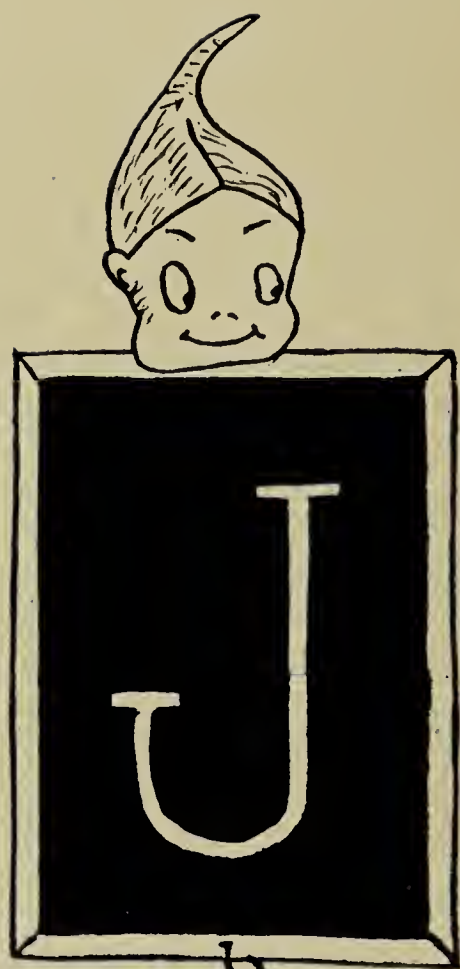
## THE BROWNIE

At this moment our school friend, Roy Wilson, stepped from the building and I saw that he was the owner of the factory.

For a moment all seemed dim, then as I gazed into the hour-glass a hand slowly began heaping up the sands into this picture; I saw a magnificent church and a large congregation with heads reverently bowed. Startled that fate should show me this scene I looked farther, there I saw the pastor with out-spread hands pronouncing the benediction. That well-poised flaming head could belong to no other except my old friend, Thomas Helm. The hearty handclasps and kind words after service proclaim the love of his flock, while his ready repartee show that his noble calling is spiced with his "school-day" wit.

When this scene faded, behold! the Brownie with his hour-glass had disappeared. I turned, and left the forest, and came here to relate the glorious future of the Class of '25, which was revealed to me through the mysterious Brownie and his hour-glass.





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## JUNIOR CLASS

Colors: Orange and Blue.

Flower: Forget-Me-Not.

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### MOTTO:

Finish what you attempt.

---

### OFFICERS:

President ----- Daniel Fletcher

Vice-President ----- Edwin Cox

Secretary and Treasurer ----- Fannie Crittenden

---

### CLASS ROLL

Edwin Cox	Lindo Eustace	Leo McCarthy
Fannie Crittenden	Daniel Fletcher	Edwin Trenis
Rebecca Crittenden	William Grant	Robert Weaver
Louise Douglas	Evelyn Johnson	

## The Junior Mirror

---

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see oursel's as other see us!"

Now children, don't make so much noise, and your old aunt will tell you about the Junior class at Calverton 1924-'25. Remember she went to school there thirty years ago, and events are sort of hazy in her mind.

Let me see—now there was a small boy there, I forget his name, who didn't care much for the girls. He played left field on the base ball team and at all hours you could hear him say, "Contrive it." This boy was known to many as the "human fly."

There was a girl with black bobbed hair in this class also. Children, she was a regular star forward on the Calverton basket-ball team. Her favorite color was green, and her greatest delight was riding around in a new Overland car.

Then there was a boy who played second base on our team. His helpful suggestions for entertaining the seniors will always be remembered, and also his recipe for making lemonade.

Children, do stop giggling. Oh that reminds me of another girl who went to C. H. S. She was a great guard on our team, and she was never known to miss a Sunday night at church. That girl did surely like carrots.

I shall never forget one boy who seemed to be very much interested in machinery, especially X-ray machines. Some people said he was lazy, but I must say he spent much time hunting muskrat slides.

Then there was a rather quiet girl who had the reputation of not liking boys very much, and do you know, I have heard many say they admired her taste. You could tell by the way she went at things that she was going to make a success.

"Papa"—he got that name because he tried to boss us all, was a regular Babe Ruth when it came to home runs. He was also a famous motorcyclist.

There was one girl in class—not fat, oh no—she was just pleasingly plump. This young lady also enjoyed Ford riding, and as for talking—well she was not considered mute.

You have heard about that famous pitcher of the "Nationals." He was once a member of the Junior class. He never had much of a chance to play hooky, but seemed to slip off fox-hunting every now and then.

From the same town as the pitcher was a small girl who came to Calverton High School. She is specializing in Art now, as I am told.

Then there was a boy who walked with a soldier-like air. Hate girls? well hardly, he and his topless Ford never got that "rep."

It is time for bed so run along children. Maybe some time I will tell you about some of the things that Junior Class used to do.





*OPHOMORES*



### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Colors: Green and white.

Flower: Pink rose.

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#### MOTTO:

Honor lies at Labor's gate.

---

#### OFFICERS:

President ----- Olive Eustace  
 Vice-President ----- Blair Gouldthorpe  
 Secretary and Treasurer ----- John Trenis

---

#### CLASS ROLL

Olive Eustace	Wallace Shirley
Blair Gouldthorpe	John Trenis
Frances Pearson	



*RESHMEN*





## FRESHMAN CLASS

Colors: Blue and Gray.

Flower: White Rose.

---

### MOTTO:

Up the ladder, step by step.

---

### OFFICERS:

President ----- Edith James

Vice-President ----- Mary Trumbo

Secretary and Treasurer ----- Loren Leonard

---

### CLASS ROLL

Linda Cassell  
Ella Cowne  
Ruth Eustace  
Sarah Fletcher

Sam Gouldthorpe  
Edith James  
Loren Leonard  
Dora Reeves

Estelle Shirley  
Dan Shumate  
Mary Trumbo

# Freshmen

---

Who are called greenest at C. H. S.  
And always have the greatest fun?  
Who always get things in a mess,  
When they think that all's well done?  
Why, the Freshmen!

Who always laugh, talk, and play  
When school should have begun?  
Who each and every class delay,  
To primp and have some fun?  
Why, the Freshmen!

Who cheer up dear old C. H. S.  
When things have backward run?  
Who cause every one to say,  
There is no class like it—no not one?  
Why, the Freshmen!









### BASKET BALL TEAM

Manager ----- Grace Stanford

Captain ----- Mary Cox

#### TEAM:

Grace Stanford	Olive Eustace
Evelyn Johnson	Fannie Crittenden
Mary Cox	Mary Gulick

#### SCHEDULE:

Calverton vs. Catlett—C. H. S., 27; C. J. H. S., 0.  
 Calverton vs. Remington—C. H. S., 24; R. H. S., 8.  
 Calverton vs. Catlett—C. H. S., 24; C. J. H. S., 2.  
 Calverton vs. Catlett—C. H. S., 17; C. J. H. S., 1.  
 Calverton vs. Remington  
 Calverton vs. Catlett  
 Calverton vs. Remington



## Basket Ball Song

---

Our forwards are peaches  
Our guards they are leaches  
Our subs they aren't so worse  
But you ought to see our centers  
They surely are go-getters  
So yes, we are from C. H. S.  
Our team is the best of them all.

Each player is handy  
So our team's a dandy  
And good sports every one  
We always play fairly  
We always play squarely  
So yes we are from C. H. S.  
Our team is the best of them all.



BASE BALL TEAM

---

Hallacano! Canec—Canec!

Hallacano! Canec—Canec!

Wah-hee, wah-hee,

Look at the team, look at the team—

Look at the Calverton High School Team!

# The Base Ball Team

---

Manager ----- Robert Weaver  
Captain ----- Maxwell Beane

## TEAM

Maxwell Beane ----- Third Base  
Robert Weaver ----- Pitcher and First Base  
Daniel Fletcher ----- Catcher  
Edwin Cox ----- Left Field  
Finnall Pilcher ----- First Base and Pitcher  
Loren Leonard ----- Short Stop  
Leo McCarthy ----- Second Base  
Edwin Trenis ----- Right Field  
Wallace Shirley ----- Center Field

## SCHEDULE, 1925

Calverton vs. Manassas—C. H. S., 12; M. H. S., 1.  
Calverton vs. Bealeton—C. H. S., 11; B. H. S. 5.  
Calverton vs. Remington—C. H. S., 8; R. H. S., 2.  
Calverton vs. Culpeper—C. H. S., 7; C. H. S., 11.  
Calverton vs. Bealeton—C. H. S., 15; B. H. S., 6.  
Calverton vs. Remington

## THE BROWNIE

# Quoit Club

---

Max Beane	Finnall Pilcher
Edwin Cox	Wallace Shirley
Daniel Fletcher	Daniel Shumate
Alioth Glaettli	Edwin Trenis
Thomas Helm	John Trenis
Loren Leonard	Robert Weaver
Leo McCarthy	Roy Wilson

## CHAMPIONS

Daniel Fletcher	Edwin Cox
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Base ball in the spring time

Foot ball in the fall,

But when it snows, and the cold wind blows

Then "quotes" is best of all.



THE BROWNIE

## Track Team

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### HIGH JUMP

Samuel Gouldthorpe

Daniel Fletcher

### BROAD JUMP

Edwin Trenis

Loren Leonard

Wallace Shirley

### HUNDRED YARD DASH

Daniel Fletcher

Max Beane

Sam Gouldthorpe

### RELAY RACE

Robert Weaver

Max Beane

Edwin Trenis

Loren Leonard

### BASEBALL THROW

Robert Weaver

Max Beane

### SHOT PUT

Daniel Fletcher

Roy Wilson

Finnall Pilcher

### POLE VAULT

Daniel Fletcher

Edwin Cox

William Grant



THE LITERARY SOCIETY

---

OFFICERS OF LITERARY SOCIETY

FIRST TERM

Mary Cox ----- President

Max Beane ----- Vice-President

Grace Stanford ----- Secretary

SECOND TERM

Daniel Fletcher ----- President

Mary Gulick ----- Vice-President

Evelyn Johnson ----- Secretary





THE DRAMATIC CLUB

---

“CRANBERRY CORNERS”

CHARACTERS:

Tom Dexter, one of Nature's noblemen	Roy Wilson
Sidney Everett, one of the world worldly	Robert Weaver
Ben Latham, a wanderer	Max Beane
Andrew Dexter, Tom's father	Finnall Pilcher
Hezekiah Hopkins, fond of argument	Thomas Helm
Nathan Speck, the hired man	Daniel Fletcher
Carlotta Bannister, a child of fate	Pauline Pearson
Anastasia Bannister, her "stylish" aunt from New York	Mary Gulick
Amelia Dexter, sister of Andrew	Mary Cox
Mrs. Muslin, something of a balker	Grace Stanford
Bella, help at the farm	Louisa O'Roark
Florine, a maid	Louise Browne



## Lest We Forget

---

Sept. 19.—Smiling faces for the first day of school. The two new teachers are the center of interest. A number of new pupils. Seven of our old class-mates return, and help welcome the two new members of the Senior Class.

Sept. 22.—Monday, real work begins. Still more new faces. The girls had their first basket-ball practice. The boys start their old pasttime—knocking out flies. A new subject, Biology, in the course of study. What is it? Where is it? How can we get away with it?

Sept. 29.—Rain, Rain, Rain, will it ever stop?

Sept. 30.—No school on account of high water. There's a lucky streak even in rain.

Oct. 1.—An honor roll is started. Its requirements almost equal to the "Hall of Fame." All neither absent nor tardy get out one-half hour earlier two Friday a month—if they behave themselves.

Oct. 3.—Organize the Senior Class. Mostly new officers. They feel very important.

Oct. 6.—Excellent grades in English III. What about Surrey? Miss Hubbard wants to know how it happened.

Oct. 16.—The Town girls "swamped" the school team in basket-ball. They miss their old stars.

Oct. 17.—A heated election for the officers of the literary society, just organized.

Oct. 23.—More excitement for the Seniors. An agent sells them rings, invitations, and cards. Some are afraid they will fail so do not give their orders. Where is all the money coming from?

Oct. 31.—The High School Literary Society gives a Hallowe'en program at its first meeting. Boys play Bealeton a game of baseball in which the score is 12 to 7 in favor of Bealeton. Better luck next time, boys!

Nov. 12.—An agent comes to sell the Juniors class pins, but C. H. S. belt buckles go like "hot cakes." We can't tarry long with the agent as we have to go to Bealeton to play base ball. What is the matter with Calverton? We are beaten again—socer 9 to 2.

Nov. 13.—Another exciting basket ball game between the alumnae and school girls. This time old C. H. S. wins the victory.

## THE BROWNIE

Nov. 18.—Thrills and heart throbs! The rings are at the station. Will they fit? Are they good? Will we like them? Everybody is making desperate efforts to raise the money. The rings are satisfactory! ! !

Nov. 26.—School closes for Thanksgiving holidays with a program by the Literary Society. Everybody has a good time with nothing to do but eat, eat, eat.

Dec. 1.—We begin practicing for a play "Cramberry Corners." Much hard work necessary and we have only a few weeks until Christmas and long lessons to be studied in order to keep up.

Dec. 19.—"Cramberry Corners" given, and never was there so much excitement behind the scenes. Everybody nervous, fearful of forgetting their parts, however, the play is quite successful. Among the best ever held here, so the audience say. After the play all say, "Merry Christmas," and joyfully face over two weeks of freedom.

## 1925

Jan. 5.—Happy New Year! We are back with a bright shiny New Year. Resolutions to do better in our work and pass mid-terms which are now facing us.

New pens, pencils, ties, and vanity cases that Santa Claus left are seen on the persons of their possessors. It is surely hard to get back to work, especially with such a nice snow on the ground, for we keep thinking, in spite of our "Resolution," how much time we are losing from snow-balling and coasting.

We are sorry to lose one of our class-mates. This leaves only eight in the class to fight the "Senior Battles."

Cram, cram, cram, only two weeks before Exams. How we wish we knew more!

February.—Now Exams are over and we can breathe more easily, for there were fewer failures in High School than usual.

February 11.—Stop! Look! Listen! Mary Cox wins the second district prize in the Home Lighting Contest. Who says we aren't proud of her?

February 20.—Spring seems to have come as the snow has gone, and the boys have stopped pitchin' "quotes" and have started base ball.

February 27.—The new officers elected in the January meeting of the Literary meeting. celebrating Washington's Birthday.

March 1.—The basket ball team won't let the boys get ahead of them, so they start practicing too.



## THE BROWNIE

March 11.—Pictures for the Annual and March wind. Do we look pretty.

March 12.—Boys play the "old men" a game of base ball. Score 20-3. Don't we wish it were the championship game!

March 13.—The Juniors give a reception in honor of the Seniors. If in doubt as to its success, just ask the guests.

March 20.—The High School gives a successful Box Supper for benefit of Athletics. We make nearly sixty-five dollars.

March 25.—The base-ball boys answer the challenge of the Manassas team and come home the victors with a score of 12 to 1.

March 27.—The girls won't let the boys get ahead of them. They are the winners in a basket-ball game with Catlett.

April 3.—Calverton goes to Bealeton to play the first game of base-ball in the preliminary Athletics Contests. Calverton is again winner—score 11 to 5.

April 7.—The Remington basket-ball and base-ball teams come to Calverton for an afternoon's excitement. The visitors bow to Old C. H. S. in both games but they are splendid losers.

April 9.—Easter Holidays. Let's look for rabbits' nests.

April 15.—Our first contest game with Catlett Basket-ball Team. Score 22-2 in our favor.

April 21.—A surprise and disappointment. Culpeper defeats C. H. S. in base-ball.

April 24.—Bealeton base-ball team visits Calverton. C. H. S. the winner.

April 25.—Time to go to press—so we bid all adieu.

THE BROWNIE

## “Here Nonsense”

---

Dad:—Say Tom, who gave you that black eye?

Tom:—Nobody gave it to me, I had to fight for it.

Dirge of Caesar Class.

When our last think is thunk,

When our last wink is wunk,

What will save us from a flunk?

Our P—O—N—Y.

Edna:—I always will be a sister to you.

Rejected Suitor:—Not if I know it! My ties and sweaters go fast enough as it is.

(In Vergil Class.)

Miss Newman:—Every time you girls give me a poor recitation, I'll add five lines to your lesson.

One of the girls:—What book will we study next?

Miss Payne:—Max, how long did you study this History lesson?

Max:—One hour, train time.

Miss Payne:—What do you mean by train time?

Max:—One hour, including stops and delays.

(In Chemistry.)

Miss Rubbard:—Robert, name three important bases.

Robert:—First base, second base, and third base.

“Yes,” said Mrs. Acres, “I think Jane intends to marry a farmer, she has been taking some lessons in fencing.”

Sing a song of Classes

Coming to our “High”

Freshies green and tender

Will be sophomores bye and bye.

Sophomores now so jolly

With minds so trouble free

Will soon be plodding Juniors

With thoughts on Chemistry.

## THE BROWNIE

Sing a song of Classes  
Hopes are bright for all  
Tho Seniors leave; the Junior Class  
Will take their place next fall.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen  
The saddest are these: Exams, again.

Lives of Seniors all remind us  
We can make our lives like theirs,  
And departing leave behind us  
Foot-prints on the High School stairs.

Miss Newman (to new pupil) :—"Have you been through Algebra?"

John T.—"Yes, ma'am, but it was at night and I didn't see much of the place."

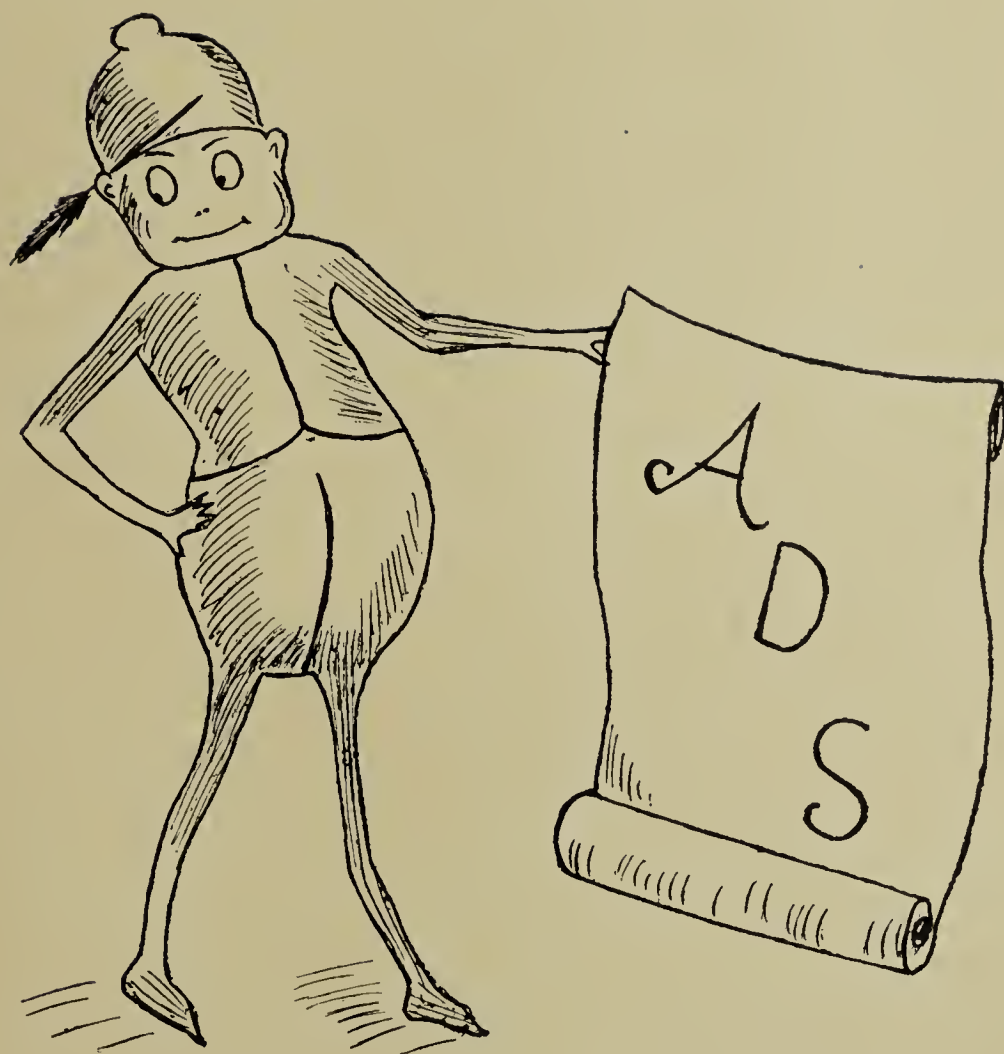
Miss Payne (reading Latin) :—"Slave where is thy horse?"

Wallace (startled)—Here—er—er in my pocket ma'am, but I wasn't using it.

Roy :—"You look sweet enough to eat, Myrtle."

Myrtle :—"I do eat. Where shall we go?"





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